SENATE PLANNING BIG BOND ISSUE

SUM SET APART IS FOUND INSUP PICIENT TO RUN WAR FOR YEAR.

TO RUN ONLY A SHORT TIME

tieing Likely to Get In.

Washington, D. C.—Authorization or a \$1,000,000,000 bond issue probwill be written into the house ttee when it completes redraft the measure as passed by the se. It was said authoritatively that

The proposed bonds the committee would maket short-term serials maturing during the next few years, is in line with the policy of having half the war's expense borne by the present seneration.

The redrafted tax bill in almost emplete form will be taken up by the committee again today.

Gongress Faces Brief Respite. Congress this week faces a brief re spite from its labor with war legislation before launching into what prom less to be the most difficult and possi bly the final work of the extraordinary session. Adjournment around July I is the goal of capital leaders.

With its docket cleared of all in portant measures except the food control bill, the house is in recess uptil Wednesday. The senate hopes to recess today until Wednesday or possibly Thursday, to await the redrafted war tax bill.

The senate finance committee hopes to present the rewritten public war tax measure next Thursday or Friday. and by the end of the week the second and more important food bill probably will be before the house.

Disposal of the administration bill authorizing the president to order preferences in railroad freight trans portation, is planned today in the senate, amendments having been accepted which are expected to shorten de-

Tax on Advertising Probable.
The tax to be levied upon newspapers, magazines and other publica- two miles from town; two unidentitions having second class mailing fied negroes, one negress and a nerates, is the principal question remain- gro girl. ing before the senate finance committee, which has decided virtually all its other important problems.

Instead it is planned to impose a : per cent tax upon advertising receipts of publications and also probably upon all other forms of advertising, raise a total of about \$15,000,000.

ASKS GERMANS FOR BIG LOAN

Mexicans to Touch Teuton Bankers Doing Business in Cactus Republic.

El Paso, Tex. - German refugess here from Mexico received informabere from Mexico received informa-tion that the Carranza government has SEVEN KILLED IN requested a loan of \$2,000,000 from German bankers in Mexico. Threats of severing diplomatic relations with Germany by the Carranza government were made when the request for the loan was made.

The only large German bank in Mexico is located at Mexico City and is a branch of the Imperial bank of Hamburg. It is believed by German residents here that the loan was sought from this bank.

Mexican-born American citizens have been notified that all men between the ages of 21 and 31 must register on June 5, under penalty of im prisonment.

Ship Construction. Washington -- In response to the senate resolution of inquiry. Secretary Redfield notified Congress that on May I there were under construction in the United States 537 steel vessels, with tennage of 2,039,000, and 167 wooden vessels, aggregating 214,700 tons.

Money to Friends. York.-Edward H. Clift. wealthy commission merchant and aret vice president of the American Protective Tariff League, left bequests friends, but made no provision for his

To Prisen for Arson.

Waterioo, III.-Charles J. Reis, 28 years old, pleaded guilty in the Monfor to three buildings in Waterloo and Columbia, Ill., near here, and was sentenced to the penitentiary at Ches-

To Facilitate Departures. Berlin.-The German government's desire to facilitate the departure of Americans wishing to leave Germany was reiterated by Baron von Dem

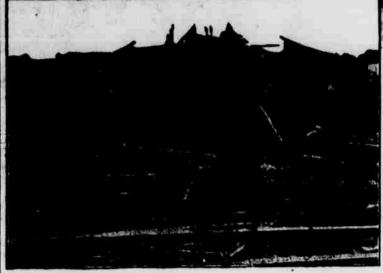
che-Haddenhausen, under secre tary for foreign affairs. Ende Life Over War.

Pana, Ill.-His mind unbalanced over the European war, James Bruno. 26 years old, Italian coal miner, ended his life in the Christian County jail by jabbing his throat against the steed

Man, 90, Weds Woman, 69. Pairmont, W. Va.-John L. Skinner married to Mrs. Elizabeth Swisher, cliowing a courtship by mail that sted a year. Skinner met Mrs. Gwisher tast spring.

Catholics Urge Peace. Paris.—An effort on the part of Jerusa Cathelies to get into communication with the French Catholics on the rubject of peace is revealed in Le Crots by Mgr. Baudrillart, recto of the Catholic Institute in Paris.

SCENE IN DEVASTATED MATTOON



Scene in Martoon, on Twelfth street, showing how the tornado leveled

this course might be decided upon. Because the \$1,500,000,000 proposed is harufficient. Latest Tornado one of the pigeers of Central Missouri. Two dailyhièrs and a son sur-

Twenty-Five Are Dead in Oklahoma, Six in Kansas and Scores Injured in Western Missouri and in Arkansas

Kansas City, Mo .- At least 31 per | reports from Guthrie, Ok., five sepsons were killed and scores were in arate twisters passed through the jured in a tornado which swept East ern Kansas, 'estern Missouri and ing. parts of Oklahoma and Arkansas Friday night. At Coalgate, Ok., 11 are dead and five were killed at Drake, Ok. At Olathe, Kan., three are dead, while more than 30 were seriously injured at Coffeyville and South Coffeyville, Kan., near the storm cen-

Two deaths are reported at Mc Cune and one at Montana, Kan. Another is dead at Bartlesville, Ok.

Children Are Victims.

The known dead at Coalgate are: Two-year-old baby of A. L. Cook, merchant: 4-year-old daughter of Morris Milstein, banker; 6-monthsold baby of Mrs. M. G. Tonin; 7-yearold daughter of Mrs. Frances Greenan; John Edging, 35; two coal miners, names unknown, killed at mine

The Elks' clubrooms were turned into an emergency pospital and the part of the town not destroyed by the storm housed the injured.

special relief train was rushed to Coalgate from McAlester. Aboard were a number of Red Cross nurses. who have been doing organization

At Sulphur, Ok., five persons are known dead, one missing and a num ber injured.

Five Separate Twisters. In Logan county crops and farm buildings suffered when according to within one foot of flood stage

TORNADO LEVELED

county during the afternoon and even-

In Love county, Ok., three are

known dead, two are believed fa-

tally injured and eight others are

residences were destroyed, was placed

local company of national guardsmen

under martial law immediately. A

and 150 civilians taking over the sit-

nation. There is no wire communica-

Nine were injured at Seminole, Ok.

some perhaps fatally. At Drake five members of the family of W. A. Wil-

liams were killed, while a sixth, a

Misses Kansas City.

came to Little Rock from a telegraph

station at Blue Mountain. All wire

The tornado was accompanied by

sterms followed. Damage estimated

at \$1,000,000 was caused by lightning

striking oil tanks in the Healdton,

Ok, field. A'l of Eastern Kansas, which had the best crop prospects

of any section of the state, suffered

The tornado missed Kansas City

by a few miles, but more than an

inch of rain fell within an hour

The Missouri river rose rapidly to

The damage probably will

Violent electrical

Mansfield, Ark., is believed to be-

blind boy, escaped unharmed.

Coffeyville, where more than 200

seriously hurt.

tion with the city.

service is out

some sections.

run close to \$1,000,000

MINERAL POINT, MO.

St. Louis.-Seven people were killed which almost demolished the mining town of Mineral Point, Mo. The Iron Mountain train had just reached Mineral Point when the storm

reached there. Hundreds of passengers took refuge in the station build ing, which was partially demolished. and several coaches from the train were blown from the track and overturned Many who had taken refuse in the building were severely injured A new mill was wrecked.

Thomas Laartin, aged 60, conductor on the Iron Mountain railroad, was crushed to death beneath the ruins of the depot, where he had taken refuge. Practically every building in the town, which has 300 population, except the schoolhouse, was demolished.

Damage at Gainesville, Tex.

Gainesville, Tex-The Catholic church, a general store and several residences at Lindsey, a town of 150 inhabitants, six miles west of here were destroyed by a tornado. No fured. Only the steeple of the Cath- the west. Volts of lightning ran plic church was left standing

At Gainesville, a big oil mill and were badly damaged. Dozena of farmbouses and barns were demolished In some sections hall fell to a depth of a foot, causing injury to growing can take care of the homeless without

Tornado Hits Flat River, Mo. Flat River, Mo - A tornado struci Flat River, Mo., Wednesday. It came through from the direction of the section knows as Italian Hill and traveled through the town. There were several injuries, but no deaths

Storm Hits Near Guthrie. Guthrie. Ok.-A tornado passes through a strip of country seven miles south of Guthrie. Severul per were as rapidly dispatched to the buildings were razed.

reported.

TORNADO FREAKS.

A flaspole was whirled seven blocks through the air and stuck in a mass of debris in Mattoon, where the Stars and Stripes still weard in the wind.

In several instances one house would be left standing in the midst of an area of devastation.

In Dyersburg, Tenn., four residences and a negro church in which services were being held were demolished. Not fret on the wings of the wind at Mats worshipper was injured.

eight miles south of here Dongola, a heriffs failed to find him at his home little inland town, was wiped out of Farris denied all knowledge of the houses and granaries, causing the stand trial death of 26 persons and injuring

Dongola suffered worst from the tornado. Every house and place of animals shelter was demolished, the food supply was cut off by swollen creeks and heavy timber blown across the reads prevented rescuers from reaching the place until a late hour.

There are 400 people homelers and he died ten minutes later. many have not any means to rebuild their homes or continue their daily occupations Mr Lambert, who wit nessed the tornado, described it as a one was killed, but several were in large black cloud, rolling around in ing accompanied by hallstones, broke ing liquer during the war. seed shed were destroyed. Myrs and windows and tore shingles from the Munster, small towns west of here, roofs. He said 30 minutes after the tornado the moon was shining brightly upon the ruins of Dongola.

The county officials say the county outside belp.

RED CROSS SENDING

St. Louis.-St. Louis, through the American Red Cross, was sending but will recover money and donations of food and clothing to the tornado sufferers of

in response to the urgent call for help, contributions and donations sons are reported injured. Many stricken towns of Mattoon, Charlestor and other points.

open air at Mattoon. Nearby was her 4-year-old son, dead and at her side a tiny mite of humanity, crying lustily. The baby had been during the fury of the storm.

Fifteen children attending Bunday school were unburt when the Evangelical church at Westervelt, Ill., col-

Baby Alice Abel was carried 200 toon, slighting in an orchard unburt vention.

HAPPENINGS of the week IN MISSOURI

Mrs. Nancy Orr Stratton, born at Zanesville, O., eighty-three years ago, dead at Sedalia. She was the widow of the Rev. S. C. Stratton and and lived in Missouri since childhood. Four sons and one daughter survive.

Mirlam lodge No. 129, 1. O. O. F. of Bethany, has voted to subscribe 11,000 to the Liberty loan. This is the first Liberty loan subscription in that section.

H. B. McIntyre of Fulton, president of the Epworth League for the Mexico district, announced that the annual convention will be held at McCredie on June 19 and 20.

The doors of the Bank of Lebanon, an institution with a capital and surolus of \$70,000, were closed recently. A notice was posted stating that the tank was in the hands of the state bank commissioners.

Mrs. Mary E. Scott, aged 84, is dead sear Newland, Pettis County. She was

Fr. D. C. Gore, a physician at Mar-

shall, died suddenly at his home the

other night, age 65. He was a Mason

and Odd Fellow. John E. Krucker, who was awaiting trial on the charge of wife murder, is icad at Ensworth Hospital at St. Joseph. Krucker received the wounds which led to his death February 18.

when on a visit to the home of his wife, from whom he had been divorced, se shot her and then turned the wearin upon himself. The tragedy occurred following a quarrel and was enacted before their little girl, who ay sick in bed

One is dead, fifty injured, five huntred are homeless and property damaage totals \$150,000 as the result of a ernado which swept the Ozarks reently. Only meager reports have been received, as communication with most of the storm swept district has been cut off Greene, Christian, Stone, Wright, Webster, Douglas, Howell and Ozark counties were hit by the

J. Milton Boyd, aged 68 years, is entirely wiped out. The message fead at his home in Centralia. Grievng over the death of his wife, which occurred ninety days ago, he refused o take medicine and very little food. a heavy downpour of rain and hail in

"Can Conservation Day" has been teclared in Misseuri for Friday, June 22 Jewell Mayes, secretary of the state heard of agriculture, has sent out a statewiste appeal urging that every glass can, every wide-mouthed cettle, every stoneware or crockery or percelain vessel that can be scaled with a top, or a cork, or a wooden lug, or paraffin or sealing wax, be ecovered and put in shape to be 'food cartrilles.' The increase of canning clubs is urged also

. . . Frank H. Farms of Rolla, Mo , Demoratic floor leader of the house of representatives of the last legislature, f an alleged police stush fund of Marble Hill, Mo.—The greatest dis- 113.000 Kay Cummons, secretary of aster that ever occurred in southeast the Police Relief Association, who was Missouri was the tornado that struck indicted at the same time on the same existence, including all the farm- dush fund and said he was ready to

"Ca'f Club No 2" was formed in plants in these that have headed. Zalma and Drum inland towns, 12 Clinton when thirty seven boys and miles away, were unable to furnish girls less than 18 years old in Henry rounty became owners of pure bred complete reports of the dead and Holstein calves. The calves will be old next year at auction and profits and prizes given to owners of the best

> Emery Engle, 22 years old, quarrelect with his wife and while in a rage beat a shotgun over a fence. The arapen was discharged and charge took effect in his abdomen and

At the closing reasion of the Mis-Jouri Bankers Association's convention at St. Joseph, a resolution was adopted urging Congress to prevent across the heavens, and a dense roar, the manufacture and sale of intoxicat-

> H S Stephens is held at Liberty. charged with a statutory offense sgainet a 14 year-old girl, who worked in his store in North Kansas City The foster mother of the girl made the complaint

During a thunderstorm at Jones HELP TO ILLINOIS burg, hear Montgomery, lightning struck George Nelron's barn, killing Ed Wells Nelson also was injured,

> Officers were elected at the closing resision of the Missouri Bankers' Asecciation at St. Joseph as follows: W. Sanford, Springfield, president: F I Hodgedon, Hannibal, vice presilent; W. L. Buechle, Kanras City, reasurer, W. F. Keyrer, Sedalia, recetary E P Neet, Schalle, as istant ecretary

ently of the death in Greenville, Miss, of Mrs Theodesia W Valliant, widow of Chief Justice Valitant of the discouri surreme court, and a great rranddaughter of President Zachary William K. Davis of West Plains was elected grand commander of

News was received in St Louis pe-

Missouri grand commandery. Enights Templar, at the close of the innual conclave at Springfield. Coumbts was selected for the next con-

FUNGOUS DISEASE AFFECTS FRUIT TREES

(By LEONARD R. HARTILL, Instructor in Fruit Growing. New York State School of Agriculture on Long Island, Farmingdale, N. Y.)

Brown rot is a fungous disease that ffects the peach, plum and cherry. It is a well-known disease wherever stone fruits are grown throughout Europe and America, and it is probably the most destructive disease affecting these fruits. To a much less degree it also affects some of the pome fruits. such as the apple and pear. During a dry season the disease seldom appears in an epidemic form, but if the season has been wet or muggy the disease becomes very virulent and causes large losses.

Description.-The Brown rot first lar spot, which under favorable condiions soon involves the entire fruit in decay. The fungus causing the disease breaks through the skin of the he diseased area a moldy grayish-red | the orchard, apparently in good condi-

A blossom blight may result from infection of the blossoms. commonly the case the year after a severe outbreak of the disease, due to the fact that the old munimied fruits remaining on the tree in large numbers are sources of infection during th blossoming period. The blighting of the blossoms sometimes results in the twigs becoming infected, due to the disease gaining entrance into the twigs through the blossoms. It would seem that the fungus cannot penetrate into the twigs directly, but only through a blossom or a wound.

Rot After Harvesting .- When there has been a serious outbreak of the disease, with the result that spores are abundant in the orchard infected, every appears on the fruit as a small circu- fruit in the orchard is likely to have spores on its surface, even though the rot has not developed at the time of harvesting. These spores may germinate during favorable conditions in fruit, exposing small grayish tufts of transit, infect the fruit and cause it spore-bearing threads, which give to to rot, and so a shipment that has left



THREE YEAR OLD TRIUMPH PEACH TREE.

appearance. Spores are produced in tion, may reach the market badly degreat numbers by these spore-bearing cayed. tufts, and are borne by the wind and carried by birds and insects from tree fruit during the autumn. Peaches fruit these spores germinate and produce another infection and another two or three weeks after the petals crop of spores.

The decayed fruit in a shriveled, miles," may cling to the tree or fall to pected to ripen. the ground. The fungus living over also possible that the spores which: have been disseminated during the late of water. following year.

Control.-Ibestroy all mummified to tree. Finding lodgment on the should be thinned so that no two fruits are touching on the tree. Spray peaches full, using S.S.M self-boiled lime sulphur. Spray again two or three weeks dried-up condition that has caused later with the same spray, and again them commonly to be called "mum- about a month before the fruit is ex-

For the central of Brown rot on the winter in such mummies and prune and plum spray as in the case spores which are broduced from them, of the peach, but use commercial limein the spring start new infections. It sulphur (32 Baume), one part of the a terman, the inde pitman chesting commercial hime-sulphur to 40 parts

summer and have adhered to bud scales. For control of Brown Rot on the etc., may likewise cause infection the cherry stray as for the peach, but use bolled hine-sulphur 10-10-10.

IDENTIFICATION OF SEEDLING GRASSES

It is often desirable to identify the bud; collar broad, continuous; surrendered to the sheriff's office and grasses and small grain seedlings by surricles none; figule membranous, become reflexes. Non-ye kaan whant was released on \$1,500 bond, following their vegetative characters. The usual short, truncate; sheaths not com-DONGOLA, MISSOURI has indictment by the St. Louis grand becamical classifications based on the pressed, reddish pink below ground; structure of the flowering parts are not blades flat, sharp pointed, rough on ary in connection with the collection structure of the flowering parts are not blades flat, sharp pointed, rough on useful for this purpose. Any mention the margins, glossy beneath, nerved of the leaves which may be included above, three-sixteenths inch wide; in botanical descriptions is usually for nerves separated into pairs by white the purpose of confirming an identifica- lines when viewed by transmitted tion. In lawns and pastures the best light, grasses are seidem allowed to reach the flowering stage, and some grasses Italian rye grass and perennial rye change so materially in appearance as grass. It may be distinguished from they reach maturity that it is difficult Italian rye grass by its rough-marto see a resemblance to the young gined blades (test with the tongue)

Difficult to Identify. under all conditions, very difficult to identify. Men who are constantly each species make it difficult to find a sharp pointed, one fourth inch wide combination of characters that will all nerves broad, not prominent; root-

ways hold true for the species. Following is the description of two or more in diameter. and quack grass:

This grass closely resembles both and also by the nerves in the blades. Perennial rye grass is distinguished by The seedlings of small grains are, having its leaves folded in the bud.

Quack Grass. Quack grass is a pale-green perebgrowing these grains usually learn to nial, creeping by its long rootstocks; distinguish the different species. Even leaves rolled in the bud; collar broad, certain varieties in a species are some continuous, hairy; auricles slender. times recognizable. But there is great clawlike; ligule membranous, short, variation even in the different varie-centire; sheaths hairy, not compressed; ties, and the varietal differences in blades flat, finely hairy at the base,

very common grasses, mendow fescue. This is a common, very aggressive grass. The hairs, while quite notice-

stocks strong, clongate, one-eighth inch-



MEADOW FESCUE AND QUACK GRASS PERENNIALS.

One reason why so many beginners fall in the sheep business is that they have been led to believe that sheep can be kept with little trouble or care and that profits nevertheless are sure to accrue.

Poor Windbreak.

Do no use red cedar as a windbreak tree near an orchard. It gives a barbor to one stage of the apple rust, which is very injurious to appica, especially the Wealthy.

Notes of the Sheepfold.

The sheep is the only real generalpurpose unimal on the farm. In selling sheep they should be graded. Half a dozen poor specimens in a lot of a hundred will sometimes affect the price of the entire lot.

A chicken with a beautiful curve in its tail feathers may be of value to somebody, but from the standpoint of the farmer and his market, he wants eggs or meat

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TAMMANY IS 128 YEARS OLD

Famous Political Organization of New York Was Founded by William Mooney, an Upholsterer.

Tammany is 128 years old. On May 12, 1789, William Mooney, an upholsterer, who previously had been active as one of the Sons of Liberty, founded in New York what was intended to be a patriotic and social organization, the secret society of St. Tummany, or Cobunbling order which in 1805 was regutarly incorporated as a fraternal aid

It was divided into 13 tribes, each of which had its separate totem. The offloers became known as the grand sachem, the sachem, the sagamore, or master of ceremonies, and the Wis-

kinski, or doorkeeper. In 1811 the westery built its first hall, and in 1867 moved to Tammany hall, In Fourteenth street, where it has been ever since. Early in its history Tanemany began to take an active part in polities. Anron Burr is supposed to have been its tutor in the ways of pollties, and in 1800 the society took part in its first emmyaigh, being instrumen tal in entrying New York for Thomas

Jefferson. The farme Tammany is adapted from that of an Indian chief, Tamenend of the Delaware tribe, who was famous for les virtue and wisdom. He died in 1740 and was buried in New Britairs township, Bucks county. Pennsylvenin. Tammany was one of the earliest seorganizations in America Themembers in the early days were accustemed to dress in Indian costume.

A month or two after the war started a coffice entered a large hotel ou-Typeside and ordered refreshments, saying : "Big prices hoo; As might ass

weed be a big man." On discovering that the waiter was with anger leaped to his feet, ran the affrighted Teuten to the door, and assisted him into the condwar with his foot, and then, wheeling round upon the trembling, expostulating proprie-

tor, he spinttered "Man, if lyver ye dare to set a thunderly Jarman to wait on me ngyets. As il twist ye an him restd yer same nocks, an ram th' pair o' ye hanfway. doon you san throats until that's nowt. to be seen or ye but the ends or you dirty shirt-rollars stickin out av yer to expect if ye de ... London Tit Bits.

The Profiteer. Harold McCormick of Chicago, who has outfitted the whole Yarrewdales crew at his own expense, is a very rich man and a very generous man, but he does but like to be "done

Mr. McCormick, on one of his visits to Florida, neglected to stipulate his: hotel rate in advance. The hotel mats took advantage of this oversight and the bill be presented was exortifiant. Mr. McCormick, however, paid without a murmur. Then he said, as hefolded the receipt in his wallet

'Ity the way, have you got any two cent stamps " "Yes, sir " said the hotel man. "How many would you like to have?" "Er " said Mr. McCormick, mild

"how much are they aplece?" With the exception of some of the gold mines offered for sale by premoters, there isn't much left og earth to



Move

is to change from coffee to

POSTUM before the harm

is done.

"There's a Reason